INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE WESTERN MASS INSURANCE CO

On the First day of January, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF date Agencies of Foreign Instructed 3d March, 1866.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Western Mas clausetts Insurance Company, and is located Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

CAPITAL. The amount of its capital stock is One Hundre and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Total assets of the Company ...

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STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BURKSHIP E. H. Kellogg, Pres, and J. N. Bunham, he Western Massachusetts Insurance Co. h.

Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BURKSHIRE.) 83

COUNTY OF BURKSHIRE,) \$3

I. Henry W. Taft, Clerk of the Superior Court, do bereby certify that Sau, E. Howe, whose name is breeded to the jura: of the foregoing deposition, was not the date thereof n Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Burkshire, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes; and that I son well acquainted with the hard-writing of the said Sam, E. dowe, and verily believe that the signatore to the said deposition is genuine.

HENRY W. TAFT. Clerk. that the foregoing is a true copy of

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. PRANEFORT, KY., Jan. 14, 1994

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At the approach of the session of Congress, first one and another little petty fraud of a hundred or so thousands of dollars, from that iu the Treasury Department and in the Quartermaster's Dep rement of the Army of the Potomac down to the little filehing of subordinates, came to light. The meeting of Congress, however, has aroused to some activity the officials at Washington, just as kicking an old log will make certain fat and droway creeping things peep out of their holes and run about with a certain objectless haste. How much the friends of the Administration dislike even this little stir, is best showu by a brief extract from a speech of Senator Hale on the S:h of January:

I wish now to say a word in reply to what fell from my friend from Wiscousin in regard to a charge which is certainly new to me; and that is, that I have made wholesale charges against this Administration. I deny that I ever made any charge against the Administration, or that I ever made any wholesale charges against the Secretary of the Navy. It is a little singular that such a charge as that should be brought. Two years ago, by the report of the Committee ou Naval Affirs, I brought distinctly before the Senate a particular transaction in which names and dates and figures were given. That report was made after the matter had been referred to the Secretary of the Navy, and his own account had been given to the Senate of the transaction; and that, and that alone, was I wish now to say a word in raply to what transaction; and that, and that alone, was everything in which I differed with the Secretary of the Navy, or with any other part of

lls Administration. But, Mr. President, let me teil the honorable Senator from California, and every other Senator on this floor, that they will do infinitely more to weaken public confidence in the Administration whenever there is an at-tempt to shrluk from a proper and fair inves-tigation of its concerns. The transactions of the Navy Department, and of every other Department, should be open as day, and they should ever be ready to meet any and every investigation tonebing its conduct; and they do nothing more than justice to themselves and to the country when they ask such an in-

There was considerable discussion over this very plain point; the nerves of the eontractors and friends of the contractors and feelings of the citizens of New Orleans. the whole army of dependents being shocked at such boldness. In the course of the same debate Senator Davis, from our State, used the following language:

Mr. President, I have remarked from the by its peculiar friends. I tell the honorable Senator, and sil other Senators, that they may as well learn to submit to it at once. The feet deep, in that city, where he had been voice, they shall be investigated to the extent of my poor abilities. I shall do it in a manner, according to my judgment, that becomes a Senator and man; but I intend to do it, let the quences be what they may. Wng, sir, has i tion of a great Government organized and in stituted by the people, based upon a free Constitution and upon the great principle of popular government, cannot be investigated by those who differ from its line of policy, with out incurring the vehement denunciation o the advocates of the Government, as it is termed? I protest against any such princi-ple or any such practice as that. When it be-comes inaugurated and installed as the course that members in the opposition are to take in relation to this or any other Administration then liberty is gone forever. While there is

life in me, I will never submit to such a prin ciple as that.
The Senzior says that it ill becomes gentle men, and especially referring to the Senstor from New Hampshire, to endeavor to weaken the confidence of the country in the high of-ficers who are administering the Government. Sir, there is something more unbecoming than that in the course of Senators who ludulge in such a line of conduct, and it is this to endeaver to screen from investigation those in whom public confidence is sought be sapped where they are delinquent. I i down as a principle of morals in politics, o duty, of patriotism and statesmanship, too, that where men in high office so act as to merit a forfeiture of public confidence, he who endeavors to disclose their short-comings is in the highest line of the performance o

Here are two Senators who certainly had no especial reasons for opposing the Administraion. One of them-Mr. Hale, unless we are uistaker-is Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs; at least he is one of that Committee. He is a zealous friend of the Admin isiration; one who helped to place it in power, and who has helped to sustain it since. The other (Mr. Davis) is known in Kentucky and elsewhere as an upright, honorable man, and disposed to hefriend the Administration The opiniou of both of them, as here expressed in open Senate, is to the effect that there is a disposition in that body to smother investigation into frauds. In such a state of case, is i not probable that the report of the stealing of \$300,000,000 since the war begau is true?

We noticed in a previous paper the differ ence between the "greenbacks" and the new National Bank currency. The former were direct promises to pay by the Government. convertible into different bonds. There was no intervention of a third party in the contract. Mr. Chase's National Bauking Company does laterpose a broker between the Government and the people, with the necessary tax, that the intermediate party will impose for his own remuneration. Thus the credit of the Government is made to depend upon the profits of the dealers in moncy. We have alluded to the assignats during the French Revolution, and their extraordinary depreciation, but their value was far superior to our National Bank currency, since they depended on something real.

Thiers, in his eloqent and philosophic history of the French revolution, says of the assign-

The name of Law was brought forward, and the memory of his bankruptcy revived. The comparison, however, was not just, because the value of Law's paper money depended on the profits to be gained by the India company, while that of the assignate was founded on a territorial contint. territorial capital, real and easily convertible.

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Lastly, the amount of the assignate created

formed but a very small portion of the capital allowed to them. But it is true enough that paper, however safe, is not like money, a reality, or, according to Bailly's expression, "a physical actuality." Specie curries its own value along with it. Paper, on the contrary, resolves one more operations—a purchase of requires one more operation—a purchase of land, a realization. It must, therefore, be below specie, and as soon as it is below it, money, which nobody will give for paper, is hoarded, and at length disappears. If, moreover, abuses la the administration of the property, and in moderate issues of paper, destroy the proportion between the circulating medium and the capital, confidence varieties; this conventional money robs him who re-ceives it, and a great crisis ensues.

There is a volume of political economy in these brief sentences of this great French author. The parallel between the profile of the East India Company and those of Mr. Chase's new national banking scheme as the basis of the credit of a Government, is teo plain for any further reference. Another point in the argument, bearing directly upon Territory. BUTESTONE -3000 LBS BLUFSTONE FOR SALE BY Mr. Chase's banking scheme: "Paper requires Mr. Chase's banking scheme: "Paper requires

one more operation-1 purchase of land, a realization." This applies, with still more force, to the anticipated financial policy of the Administration. The legal-tenders, or green-Saturday, January 16, 1864. backs, require the one more operation, but the Messrs. Editors: Nashville is still the same National Bank notes require two more-one to convert them into "greenbacks" and another

which nobody will give for paper, is hoarded will bring the precious metals to this counwill enable all persons to keep the run of their actry? A folly of which France, too, was guilty through Nashville are due him for his promptin her great revolutiou, and of which she had to learn from bitter experience how deep the injury of that folly could be. She interdicted injury of that folly could be and allow and the regiments of the gallant Colonel Watkins' mounted brigated b commerce for her wines and silks, and lt was commerce for her wines and silks, and it was mounted brigade, only after the fall of Robespierre that she found the rest of mankind could do without the rest of mankind could be seen as a second co found the rest of mankind could do without her products better than she could do without the coin which they brought into her coffers. In the words of the old song, we are show-

produce.

"There's sin and folly everywhere." We are going down the same broad road. For every error and every crime there is biazing in red letters on the pages of history its

be States, and become territories; without slavery they may be States again. This is the radical idea, and it admits the fact of secession, and that is just what the rebeis claim and just what loyal men deny.

The French are occupying the principal cities of Mexico. Juarez, the President of Mexico, says he cannot defend them by giving them up; he draws the French into the interior away from their base, and compels them to divide and distribute their force so that the guerrilias may harass them, and make them feel that Mexico ls no easy em-

The editor of the New Orleans Times has not been in the State of Louisiana lorg enough to become a citizen, and the editor of said neither of these papers represent the

A crusty old bachelor not liking a way his landlady's daughter had of appropriating his hair oil, filled his bottle with Spalding's glue the day before a ball to which the giri time I first look my seat in this body, the ex-treme restiveness, the impatience, the perfect revulsion with which the questioning of any of the acts of this Administration is received The Peoria Transcript gives an ac

acts of the Administration are the proper sub-jects of investigation, and while I have a seat on this Senate floor, and have reason and the well all night he was drawn out wet and A resolution denonneing a man by the

name of Pirney, having command of a negro encampment in Maryland, for improper conduct in forcing slaves into the service of the Government, has been adopted by the Senate "Old White Hat" recently went to Washington, and was invited to call on Mr. and Mrs. Lincoin, but "Old White Hat" didn't

do it. The Court Journal made a note of the The New York Heraid says Chevalier Jewett has brought Mrs. Lincoin several balmoral petticoats, presents from Victoria, and

half a dezen bonnets from Eugenic. The Loyal Leaguers of Nashville have expressed their preference for Mr. Lincoln as a candidate for the Presidency in 1864, and Andy Johnson for Vice Presideut.

scattered army of about 8,000, half Missouilans. "Old Pap," as he is called, is disspirited and about ready to gin in.

at a telegraph operator because he would not let a dispatch off at his house, saying the wire Senator Hale is again down on the Navy Department. He sees nothing but ln-

A man in Connecticut got very angry

RUMORED CAPTURE. -There was a rumor in Memphis on the 15th that the rebeis had captured a passenger train between Daval's Bluf and Little Rock.

competency and frand in the administration

Twenty-three thousand persons have passed through Kansas during the war to find homes west of the Rocky Mountains.

Seventy-five of the solid leading men of Albany, New York, have been flaed for not cleaning the ice from their sidewalks. News has reached Washington that our

soldiers in Libby prison are receiving more bitter treatment than formerly. The steamer City of New York made the trip from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in

eight days and sixteen hours. Dr. Gwin only took \$70,000 of the people's money. He lacked the nerve of more dis-

tinguished patriots. Gen. Butier raised a regiment of negross at Fortress Monroe in six days. He has

raised the devil often, in less time.

Two hundred thousand gallons of wine were made last year in the Sandusky grape

Secretary Chase is lecturing before missionary societics ln New York. General Grant has the reputation o

being the best rider in the army. Price of real estate in the city of New York has advanced fifty per cent.

Bury me in the sunshine," were the last words of Archbishop Hughes. The amount of relief granted the poor of Newport, Ky., last week, was \$69 50,

England last year amounted to \$23,649,260. California is exporting large quantities

The cold winter has given the rebels

the luxury of ice. Kansas ls crylng again for aid. People there are dying from cold and hunger.

Cotton was seiling in Nashville on Fri day at from 60 to 65 cents.

In Victoria Park, London, the trees are

The Arkansas river is rising.

From Nashville.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE,

crowded city of old, with narrow, dirty streets. Just now the city is decidedly military, and the streets are one floating sea of army bine. * * The quartering of the troops pass-Have we not seen aiready that "money, lng through the city is assigned to Captain and at length disappears?" Have we not seen teers, now in command of the convalescent Ralph Hunt, of the First Kentneky volunthe still further absurd and suicidal policy of cumps and barracks in and near the city. The taxing ont of production the only staple that duties of Captain Hunt are now quite laborions, and the thanks of the regiments passing

> Army wagons crowd the thoroughfares, and almost Babel confusion reigns supreme.
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> Gen. Grant is now in the city, and yesterday he could be seen upon the street, unattended by aid or orderly, walking slowly along, his eyes bent upon the ground, while the moke from his cigar curled above his thoughtful face.

ing in red letters on the pages of history its counterpart. Not only in our general, but in our particular vices, there is writing as plain as that which wrote on the walls at Belshazzar's Feast the dreadful letters which announced the fall of a great empire. Are we not unagnanimous enough and wise enough to arrest the progress before it comes to destruction?

The reconstruction question is becoming the leading topic in Washington. The argument, as a matter of course, turns upon the negro. With slavery, the States cease to be States, and become territories; without states are supplied to their being placed alongside of white thoughtful face.

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Bowman.

The Twenty-eighth Kentucky volunteers isft this place in command of Lieut. Col. J. Rowan Boone, some three weeks ago, with a numerous mounted force, ou an extensive raid to the front, between Chatlanooga and Knoxville. The raiders have now quietly settled down at different posts, and the Twenty-eighth is at Rossville, Georgia. The regiment is there will out tents, as all camp equipage was left here when the forward movement was made. Quartermaster Hays starts this morning with a wagon train, tents, &c., to join the regiment.

Indiana Items.

-Cov. Morton uiges upon those counties which have not furnished their full quota ef volunteers, to vigorously continue their efthe Era was a Colonel in a negro regiment forts, and furnish the entire number, as it is which was annihilated at Port Hudson. It is the only sure method of escaping the draft. -A German, residing ln Indianapolis, pre-

vious to his death buried a large amount of specie. It has been brought to light, and a law suit instituted to determine who it be--Gen. Jeff. C. Davis has been highly com

plimented by Gen. Sherman for his galiantry, and his friends in Indiana are urging his claims to the stars of a Major General. -The man who broke lato Buck's jewelry store ln Evansville, some days ago, has been

arrested in Cinclnuati, and a portion of the stolen property sceured. -Candidates for office in Indiana, says the vansville Journal, are as plenty as black

berries in August. -Adjutant T. J. De La Hunt, recently stationed at Evansville, Ind., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and is now Assistant Adjutant General ou Gen. Hovey's staff, at Indianapolls. A more accomplished and galiant gentleman is not in the service, and in the grand muster roil of Indiana's heroes, Capt. De La Hunt has wor, by his bravery, a proud and envisble position.

-Gen. Kimbail is ordered to report to Little Rock, Arkansas.

-A paper has been established in New Harmony called the Bombshell. -One hundred and eighty sheep freze to death one of the recent cold nights near

Hardonsville, Crawford county. -Connterfelt \$5 notes on the Bank of the State of Indiana are in circulation. They are good imitations.

FIRE AT COVINGTON .- The pork packing establishment of Mr. John Wolf, in Covington, was destroyed by fire, Friday morcing, beween four and five o'clock. The building was a frame and contained a considerable amount of pork, beef and lard. Forty thousand pounds of the former were destroyed; also, ail the beef and lard. Mr. Woif estimates his loss at three thousand doilars. No nsurance. The flames extended to the blacksmith shop of B. Funk, in the rear of his plow factory, which was also consumed, tegether with its contents, consisting of tools and unflaished work. The factory itself was sived with great difficulty, having been ou fire several times. Capt. Funk's loss-including

the building destroyed-is about six hundred dollers. No insurance. IMPORTANT DECISION .- In the Kenton Cirenit Court Thursday, in the case of Adiel Sherwood vs. the Western Theological Instiinte, an important decision was made. The suit was upon a note and mortgage for \$1,600. The defendant plead that the note and mortgage were not executed under the seal of the Institution, and consequently were void. The plaintiff demurred to the plea. The court sustained the demorrer, thereby deciding that the note and mortgage were binding

without the corporate seai. Palmer, Jeff. Davis' right bower in the New York eustomhouse, is only twenty-five years of age. He exercised great influence over the affairs of the institution, was a Loyal Leaguer, and intensciy ln favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war.

Ex-Governor Pratt, of Maryland, who was sent to Fortress Monroe by order of Gen. Butler for declining to vote at the recent State election, in consequence of the oath necessary to be taken, has been released from confinement by the President.

A thief about to be sentenced to the penitentiary by the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in Evansville, offered to volunicer in the Uniou army. Indiana fills her anota without calling upon felons.

The Potomac river is completely leebound, and a large contraband trade is going on between Maryland and Virginia. These smugglers, like a distinguished General, are letting "the Union slide,"

A tax of ten per cent. on the gold and silver production of the country will probably be levied. The amount thus realized will go far towards the payment of the interest on the

mended A. Liucoln as their candidate for the The breaches Grant is making in rebel fortifications are designed for the last legs of

The Abolition members of the New

Hampshire Legislature have formally recom-

the Southern Confederacy. Joe Wright, formerly Governor of Indiane, is in New York, making speeches to children.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Mrs. Bowers, the well-known actress, lost her wardrobe, valued at \$15,000, by the baggage cars plunging off the Susquehanna ferryboat, on Wednesday night.

-The Alumni of Dirtmonth College have subscribed an annuity of \$1,200 for ex-President Lord.

Two brakemen of the Oil Creek railroad were frezen to death the other night, one of whom rolled off the car, and the other was found at his post, his haud frezen to the brake wheel.

—Bishop Ames is now reorganizing Methodist churches at Memphls and vicinity.

A robleman who is a member of the -Two brakemen of the Oil Creek railroad

-A nobleman who is a member of the British Bar, and was recently married, pleaded at eleven o'clock in the court, and at twelve was at the altar. This was business-

—A man being asked to volunteer replied that he would be glad to do so but he was physically disabled. Being laterrogated as to his disability, he said: "The fact was, he had so much white blood in him, he frared he wouldn't make a good soldier!"

-It is said that Bob Lincoln, son of honest Abraham, a lad of twenty summers, has made half a million of dollars by Government con-

A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS.—The very clustest observations are often pointed. -Citizens residing in the eastern part of

the Idaho Territory are making an effort to have the Territory divided, owing to the difficulty of communication between the two parts of it. Some of the members of the Territorial Legislature have to travel a thonsand miles to reach the Territorial Capital. -St. Pan!, Minnesota, cisims to be the greatest fur market in the world, and sup-

ports that cialm by the following list of farry

animals killed this season: 3,500 buffaloee,

850 bears, 1,650 red toxes, 28,000 muskrats, 2,258 otters, 540 fishes, 1,600 marten, 76 cross fox and 3,500 wolves. -That young prodigil, the Prince of Wales. has just built a private theater for his wife

and her friends to amuse themselves in. -In Kausas they make old bachelors pay for building sidewalks. Matrimony is being resorted to as a matter of economy.

-Many of the journals at the North are rging Congress to repeal the duty on coal and foreign printing paper. -Hiio, one of the Sandwich Island group, produced ten million pounds of sugar last year; one plantation alone netting 800,000

-A few days ago, at Chicago, a negro enlisted in the army, squandered his bounty, and hung himself. -Jim Greathonse, one of the most brutal

and notorious of the West Virginia guerrillas, was shot dead, a few days ago, while trying to make his way into Ohio. -The total loss by fires in the United States

iu 1863, where iu each case the loss exceeded \$20,000, was \$14,060,000. -The N. Y. Times hears of fortunes rapidly made by enterprising Yankees on the Mississippi and near New Orieans, such as the his-

tory of Peru or California could hardly equal. -At a meeting of the Directors Cieveland, Columbus and Cincinnatl Railroad Company, held December 22d, \$100,000 was the year 1864, for the benefit of the needy families of soldiers who are, or have been, or may be, in the United States service. The gift is a munificent one.

-A wreath was exhibited at a fair in Gloucester, Mass., during Christmas week, that was composed of the halr of one hundred different residents of that town, none of whom is nuder seventy years of age, while ten of them are over ninety, and one is a centenarian. The lady who made it is fifty years old, and has been four years engaged on it.

-There are 23,224 postoflices in the United States and Territorles. -The salaries paid to the officials engaged

in the Boston Customhouse amount to \$250,--A farmer in Hatfield, Mass., sold the tobacco raised on twenty-six acres, one tun to the

acre, for thirty three cents per pound, realizing for the entire crop the snug sum of \$17,-

-A General much needed in the army--The assessed valuation of property in l'ennsylvania is \$595,591,994. -A lady, in speaking of the gathering

lawyers to dedicate a new conribouse, said she supposed they bad gone "to view the ground where they must shortly lie." -One week the births of 962 boys and 873 girls-in all 1,835 children-were registered iu London. This number is below the average

provisions appears from the fact that a single

return, but very slightly so.

The Arms Bearing Population. The proportion which the losses bear to the an important one. Superintendent Kannedy an important one. Superintegrant K-anergy has been making some computations, bised upon the census of 1860, and the statistics of immigration for the purpose of proximating toward a solution. The population between eighteen and forly-five years in the whole content and forly-five years in the whole country in 1800, according to the censue, was 5,621,065. Upon this masis it is esti mated that during the year 1831 about 277,500 male whites reached and passed the age of eighteen and 128 600 arrived at and passed th: age of forty-five, leaving a difference of 148,

Of cutcring the military age.

The deates, from natural canses, of the mil itary class of the population, would amount to 5,000 during the year, leaving the annual home increase 91,900. To this add the gain of immigration in the year 1861—the proportion of arms-bearing population, which was 31,500, and the total increase of arms-bearing population of the country is 123 400. This is the increase in a state of peace, to which must be increase in a state of peace, to which must be added the losses in war. This is computed at 92,000 for deaths in the service, and 31,000 for disability and deaths after service, and so that the total increase about makes up the lo the loyal States have a greater proportion of increase than the rebellious ones, for the lumigration is entirely on their side.

migration is entirely ou their side.

The proportion of fighting men is greater in the West than in the East. The number of white maies from 18 to 45 is, in Maine, 19.5 per cent. of the whole white population; in New York, 29.8 per cent.; in Illinois, 22.1 per cent.; in Minnesota, 23.8, and in California, 47.1 ner cent. This similar proportion in Virginia is 8.7 per cent.; in South Carolina. in Virginia is 87 per cent; in South Carolina, 8.9; in Arkansas, 20.1; and in Texis, 29 per cent. The inequal distribution of populatios, as it respects age, is owing to the habits of the people, the older States retaining those who are settled in lite, and the younger ones carrying off by emmigration from the more active and enterprising of the population. This also accounts for the volunteering in the Western States being larger in proportion to papulation than the Eastern States.

son of Capt. Frank Carson, of Evansville, Indiana, was killed, a few days since, by the accidental discharge of his gun, while ont came out at the top of his head.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. IN SENATE.

SATURSDAY, Jan. 16, 1864.

Prayer by Rev. James M. Lancaster. The journal of yesterday was read. PRIVILEGED QUESTION. Mr. J. D. LANDRUM had leave to present an argument between the contestants for the seat of the member of the 331 district, to supply the places of Messrs. SPALDING and CHILES

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Unfinished report from the Committee on Judiciary, for the benefit of Sarah Christopher and Sarah J. Howard, of Lonisville. Amendment of Mr. GARDINER reconsidered and bill rejected

Mr. GOODLOE—Judiciary—To repeal the 16th and 17th sections of the 24th chapter of Revised Statutes: ordered to be printed and made special order for Monday, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. FISK—Revised Statutes—H. R. bill to increase the fers of the Assessors of this Commonwealth: rejected.

Same—Requiring the Clerk of the Court of Appeals to record all opinions: ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. BUSH—Revised Statutes—To amend article 2, chapter 42, Revised Statutes, entitled, "guardlans and wards:" ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. Mall ORV—Agginglance—For the hone

guardians and wards:" ordered to be printed and placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. MALLORY—Agriculture—For the benefit of the Louisville and Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company; to amend their charter so as to allow investment in Leuisville Fair Gronnds: passed.

Mr. FiELD—Codes of Practice—To amend section 25, chapter 3, article 1 Civil Code of

Mr. FireLD—Codes of Practice—To amend section 25, chapter 3, article 1, Civil Code of Practice; amended and passed.

Same—To amend section 92 of the Criminal Code of Practice: passed.

Mr. ANTHONY—Codes of Practice—H. R. bill to amend Civil Code of Practice, section 270; reported with opinion that it ought not to pass: concurred in. o pass: concurred in. Same—To amend section 475, Civil Code of Practice; reported with the opinion that it ought not to pass: pending its consideration, the SPEAKER announced the orders of the day

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act to revise, alter, amend and reduce into one the common school laws of this Commonwealth,
Mr. BUSH moved a reconsideration of the Mr. BUSH moved a reconsideration of the sote fixing the salary of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at \$1,500.

The question was discussed by Messra, GROVER, BRUNER, ALEXANDER, SAMP-

ejected.
The motion for a reconsideration was then ejected—yeas 1t; nays 21.

The bill was then placed npon its passage, and passed by the following vote—yeas 30, nays 2. BILL REPORTED. Mr. McHENRY had leave to report a report in relation to the proposed tax on leaf tobacco: adopted, and 500 additional copies ordered to be printed.

And then the states additional copies

SON, READ and GOODLOE.

Mr. WRIGHT moved the previous question:

And then the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Prayer by the Rev. JNO. N. NORTON. The reading of the journal was dispensed

ORDERS OF THE DAY An act to amend the law of limitations in Considerable debute ensued upon this bill,

in which Messra. HANSON. E. H. SMITH, THOMPSON, SPARKS, ALF. ALLEN, R. J. BROWNE and MCLOED participated.

The bill was rejected by the following vote: yeas 39, nays 42. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS.

Mr. HAMILTON-Benefit of the Coroner of efferson county.

Mr. CUlt II3—Empowering the constables of Estell county to collect the fines and taxes appropriated to be distributed, within the due the corporation of the town of Irvine.

Securities through which the road runs, during Mr. SAYERS—To amend the law to prevent the circulation of foreign notes of a less denomination than \$5 RESOLUTION

Mr. Bramlette offered the following resolu-Resolved. That the Public Printer be requested to print for the use of the members of the Legislature five hundred copies of the report of the Joint committee to whom was referred the subject in relation to the proposed Federal tax on leaf

Resolved. That on each and every Saturday dur-ag the present session of the Legisture there hall be a call of the counties. Mr. THOMPSON offered the following res-Intior, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Circuit Courts be instructed to inquire whether an act possed the 19th of December, 1881, entitled an act to amend the law in relation to runaway slaves, needs any amendment, and report by bill or otherwise.

Resolved, That the Committee on Circuit Courts be instructed to inquire what further legislation, if any, is necessary to secure the effectual execution of the provisions of an act passed the 2d of March, 1833, entitled an act concerning runaway slaves, and report by bill or otherwise.

And then the Honse etherwise.

Mr. ALF. ALLEN offered the following res-

And then the Honse adjourned How France is Preparing for War. France appears pretty well prepared for fature contingencies. Evidently she does not base all her hopes on the deliberations of a Congress. Rite cannon, shot and shell are erguments which come into play in quite a different sphere from the circle of a green baize table and the precincts of a conneil chamber. A document just published gives the following inventory of the stock of war materials in France in 1860, since when it has

been regularly increased:
"However, at that line the artillery had at its d sposal \$.882 bronze cannons, 2.775 cannon how! zers (the Emperor's field 12 ponnders), 3.223 mor.ars and 4.075 howitzers, also in bronze. The following cust-iron ordnance was also available for service: 1,612 carnons, 56 carronades, 91 morlars, 1,329 howitzers, 23 establishment in New Jersey pais up five thousand cans per day, and often turns out six tons of jellies, in glass, per week.

—The Naval Committee has determined to strike out of the naval bill all appropriations for iron-clads.

The Arms Rearing Population.

56 carronades, 91 mortars, 1,329 howitzers, 23 howitzers, 23 mortars, 1,329 howitzers, 23 the led howitzers—in all nearly 22,00 game. There were, moreover, in store, 19,038 guncarriages, 17,238 field limbers with wheels and shafes, 5,029,270 tolid shafes, 5,029,270 tolid shafes, 5,029,270 tolid shafes, 16,617 hollow ditto, 767,800 hombs, 3 616,855 shefts, 452,070 hand grenteles, 18,790 457 iron bulleta, 187,280 bullet cases field, plus 10,622,618 kilogrammes of powder, 200,320 cutridges for grammes of powder, 200 320 certridges for field ordunace, 225,310,197 ball car ridges for percusion masks s, 23,776,536 full certridges for fliet ditte, 9,987,108 blank carte dgs., 15,232 or dist ditte, 9,987,108 blank cartridge, 16,232 gargouses filled, and 12,063 live rockets. There were also in store at the same period (31st December, 1800): 74,785 percussion carbines, 4,668,928 percussion maskers for cavalry, 227, 135 percussion muskers for cavalry, 227, 135 percussion pistols. There were also a variety of fillat guiss. viz: 1799 carbines, 938,206 muskers, 15,541 cavalry ditte, 437 pistols. In addition, 1,348,915 cabers, 34,576 cuirasses, 44,176 axrs, (omnhawks, pikes and other weapons, and 58,719 inces. To complete this appose I will remind y u that the effective strength of the army (wacse arms are not included in the shove cavalogue) arms are not included in the shove caralogue) is 654,247 men, of which 210,264 are in the reserve. Supposing a sudden iron asse were found necessary it would be as easy to clothe as to arm them, there being in stock at the time above specified, 492,003 unifo m tunies; 131,280 mantles; 658,635 regulation trowsers, 110,070 leather-legged ditto for cavalry, 446,021 jackets, 606,573 foraging caps, and 461 465 snakoes. The number of horses employed by the army was 77,124 plus 2,452 mules. The value of the material was estimated at 642,911,277f., about hair of which is represented by ordnance. These ilgnres are three years old, but as the three last budge to of the War Denumber have been supported. the War Department have been constantly on the para bellum principle, there is no great rashness in assuming that the material is as least as efficient now both in number and condition as it was then. At the present time these figures have their value, and can hardly fail to be suggestive.

[London Standard.

erintendent of the State Insurance Department of New York upon Insurance companies for a full list of their stockholders. The order will bring to light many mysterics hitherto kept as profound secrets. The people along the line of the railroad from Nashville to Chattanooga are suf-

A demand has been made by the Su-

fering greatly for food, and are supplied only from the commissary department of the Union army. In Chattanooga but four stores

The New York Times censures and hunting. His left cheek was terribly lacerated ridicules Sentor Howe's proposition to call Cannel coal is selling in Nashville at \$1 and split open and about seven of the shot out a million of men to liberate the Union prisoners in rebeldom,

CITY NEWS.

fancy colors-executed with neatness specimens and learn prices.

To the Advertising Patrons of the Democrat.

We have already notified many of the adthe publication of a newspaper, and the incommence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to onr advertisers generally. The rates will apply to all change is imperatively demanded by our in-

please inform as; and should we not, in a side. The boat filled rapidly with water, ter's, Filzpatrick & McLaughlin's, and Mcde29 dtf

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Jan. 18 .white, and some grizzly gray, interspersed with dark and red splotches. The Conrt opened as usnal, and the City Atterney pre-

Briget Gorman on the charge of stealing a five-dollar greenback from Pat. Hynes; Pat. had received its value, and she was discharged.

months; went out. Andrew Doyle and Jas. Percell, drnnkenness and disorderly conduct; held each in

\$200 to keep the peace for four months; workhonse. Joan Cochran, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct: sent out. John Hali, Wm. Arteburn, and Wm. Pull-

iam, on a peace warrant by Thos. Elder, charged with injuring the property of said Elder; each held in \$200 to keep the peace for four months and be of good behavior; bailed. Thomas Adkins, alias George II. Monroe,

in Shelby county; evidence heard in part and places the icc has been piled up nntil it is case continued until Thursday morning.

Pargny, worth over \$4; dismissed from the as if they were thread the large chains and and E. Hart, sureties. charge of felony, and held in \$200 to be of good behavior for six months; went out.

Several peace warrants were disposed of.

A DISGRACEFUL ROW-ONE WOMAN BADLY CUT BY ANOTHER.—The degradation which follows a love of strong drink is often strikincly exemplified, and that, too, in a manner that is apt to make persons shudder who have the welfare of their fellow-man or woman at heart. When a man becomes the victim of intemperance he is sure to sink very low; but when this is the case with a woman, no one can fathom the depth of degre dation to which she is liable to sink.

On yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, scene occurred on Marshall street which might shock even the most degraded. Two prostitutes, lumates of two of the lowest dens of infamy to be found on that street, got into a difficulty, in which one of them, Jennie has been formed will give way during the Rivers, was seriously ent by Cynthia Stevens. The difficulty occurred about a man, who was | Escape of Rebel Prisoners While En in the habit of visiting both of them. The parties met in the coffechouse of one Smith, on Marshail street, between Hancock and Clay, where some angry words passed between them. Jennie Rivers left the bar-room six rebel prisoners, ali of whom were officers, terday morning, but the witnesses not being first, and was followed by Cynthia Stevens, made their escape at Seymour, Indiana, from between them on the street, when Cynthia cers left this city Thursday last with fifty Stevens stabbed Jennie Rivers three times, prisoners for Camp Chase, and when arriving once in the left breast near the heart, which at Seymonr, where the Jeffersonviile railroad rested and lodged in jall by officers Tiller and came necessary for the party to wait until the Gillmore. The wounded girl was taken to train came along. During the interval, Capt. the hospital, where her wounds were dressed.

THE WEATHER -Yesterday was one of the escape. most disagreeable days we ever remember to On Sunday evening Lientenaut Lloyd, of have experienced. On Sunday evening and the patrol guard, met Perkins coming out of Sunday night a considerable amount of rain the Galt House, and, observing that he wore fell, and at an early hour yesterday morning a Confederate vest, had his suspicions aroused, it commenced snowing, but it meited almost and, hastily turning, halted him. Perkins adas fast it fell. The streets were in a most vanced, and, slapping Lleutenaut Lloyd on wretched condition, the mud and siush being the shoulder, remarked: "Well, you have got so deep that foot passengers were hardly able mc again," and acknowledged that he was to travel. At some of the crossings the streets | Captain Perkins. The Lieutenant had never ing fully two feet deep, and persons had often dispute his word, and accordingly lodged him to walk half a square ont of their way ln or- in the military prison. der to cross the streets. It was snowing all M) it is siill snowing.

A beautiful dress sword has been pre sented to Maj. Goo. Weiling, of the Fourth Kentneky cavairy, by his regiment, bearing this inscription: "Presented to Maj. . Geo. Welling, as a token of respect for him as an officer and soldier." This gentleman is deservedly popular in the army. His nudanuted conrege and universal kindness and ce fifth ecision February 1, 1864. This Institute brother and another notorious character, cision of character has won the respect and esteem of his fellow soldiers.

The following re-enlisted veterans arrived from the front on Sunday: 4:n and 6th Kentucky cavalry, 68th, 45th, 145th and 102d New York, 64th Illinois, 21 Ohio heavy artillery, 5th Connecticut and 147th Pennsylvania.

We understand the "Merchants' Club," composed of a number of leading business men of this city, propose to give a concert for the benefit of soidiers disabled in service, and it will no donbt be a grand affair.

We learn that the entire Louisville Legion have re-enlisted, and that they will arrive in our city in a few days. Our citizens are making preparations to give them a public reception

We learn that a grand ball will shortly be given in this city for the benefit of the wonnded and sick soldiers. It will be a grand affair, and will no doubt be largely attended.

The Seventy-third Pennsylvania, having re-enlisted in the veteran corps, arrived must be sent in before the 31st inst. here yesterday. They are en route for their homes, on a furlough of thirty days.

were paid off on Sunday.

EXCITEMENT AT THE RIVER

The Gorge of Ice Broken-Towboat Grey Fox and Two Barges Snuk-Fears that there will be Great Destruction of Property-Other Items.

At a late bour on Suuday night the gorge of being made out as fast as possible, and they gave way, and the large fields and mountains the rolis are being made out the soldiers have of ice swept down the river, carrying every- to remain here, and a large number of them thing in their reach. The steamboatmen and have been allowed the privilege of the city, coal dealers were very busy yesterday endeavoring to save their property from destruction, These soldiers, while here, have been in the and it was only by the superhuman labors of habit of visiting low drinking houses, where the coalboatmen that a large number of the they were able to obtain liquor which is suffiloaded barges lying at our wharf were not cient to make any man crazy, and while under snuk or carried away by the floating ice. In the influence of it they have become very the afternoon the ice again began to gorge, boisterous and disorderly on the streets. Yes-JOB PRINTING-in plain and and all the boats along the wharf last evening terday the Provost Guard was kept busy, and were completely hemmed in, and nearly all in early in the day the gnard-house was filled danger of being destroyed should the ice sud- with drunken soldiers. In the neighborhood and dispatch. Call and examine our denly break loose. The river was rising yes- of Exchange barracks several fights occurterday, and during the evening it swelled red, which resulted in the combatants receivsome four inches. Early yesterday morning, when the ice

each other, forming perfect mountains of ice, some of which were fully fifteen fect above the surface of the water. The noise cansed to the exclusion of all others. Major Fitch vertising patrons of the Democrat that owing by the cracking of the ice could be heard for saw them, and as soon as he could reach his to the advancing price of everything used in a long distance, and the scene, as viewed by office sent a guard, who escorted the disorus, was trnly grand, forming a beautiful pancreased wages of printers and others, we are orama. The ice, as it came dashing down compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to along the shore struck the upper fleet of coalboats, sinking one belonging to Hyatt & issued by the commander of this post, and we

Payne, and one belonging to a man whose have often, through our columns, warned name we did not learn, and it was with great barkeepers in regard to the matter, but old patrons, as well as new ones. This difficulty that the whole fleet was prevented they took no notice of the warning, from being carried away by the rushing ice. and kept on. In order to put a stop to it, creased expense in producing the paper, and is reluctantly asked. When the greatly increased circulation of the Democrat is taken to the shore, while the ice ail around it more costly in proportion to publicity kept coming down with great force, and If any of our old patrons do not feel one cake of immerse size struck the tow-

boat Grey Fex, cutting a large hole in her reasonable space of time, hear from them, we and in a few moments she capsized, and now shall consider them as having assented to the lies at the foot of Clay street, nearly the entire boat being under the water, and the ice of advertising, or to increase or reduce the gorged in tightly around her. The Grey Fox Major Fitch has been efficient in the discharge quantity of matter, they will please call at the was owned by Hyatt & Payne of this city, who had purchased her but a few days since for the snm of fifteen thousand dollars. The beat will prove a total loss, it being impossi-The dock was complete this morning, with ble to save any of her machinery. The boilers ten on the stool of repentance, of various fell from the boat at the time she capsized. hnes-some black, some copper color, some There was no insurance on the boat. The port of division filed, and continued thirty pilot who was at the wheel of the Grey Fox made a very narrow escape from drowning.

damaged condition. Great fears are entertained by river and boat- Redden, by the tax on \$2,000; Richard Butler, men that there will be considerable destruction by the tax on \$1,100; A. G. Gazello, by the tax of property when the ice breaks up. There are at the wharf twenty-six barges loaded, each 89,000; and Selina Lawrence's estate, by the J. T. Benny, drunkenness and abusing his of which contain about twenty thousand tax on \$4,800. family; held in \$200 to keep the peace for six bushels. At Tow-head there are several small barges, and four large ones are lying at the and continued thirty days for exceptions: effersonville wharf.

The weather for the past two days has Whitesides; Michael Schmitt, gnardian of been such as will cause a sudden rise John W. Charlen; John A. Hays, administrain the river, and if that rise should be tor of Jacob Smith; and John Swindler, adsudden and rapid no power on earth can ministrator of George Hoiiis. save the coal-boats now lying at our wharf. The ice is gorged from the shore to about the middie of the river, and but little if any damage will be done until the shore ice gives away. and admitted to record; Thos. Clark qualified We yesterday paid a visit to the river, going as executor, without surety, as requested by along the entire wharf, and the facts as related the will. are not exaggerated. Gentlemen who have charged with stealing a horse from Mrs. Beli, made an examination inform us that at some from fifteen to twenty-five feet in thickness, Daniel Weister; J. J. Hirschbnhl, surety. John Williams and Wm. Booker (f. m. c.), and when these great piles begin to move they carry with them such great force as to snap tor of Mary E. Viinsonheller; T. F. Milier

> ropes that hold the coal-boats. Notwithstanding the great amount of ice loating in the river, persons were crossing ln skiffs, taking passengers over for the moderate price of one dollar per head. The skiffs are pulled around between the cakes, dodg. Geo. H. Monroe, stopped at the house of Taying the floating ice. Some four or five skiffs | ior Iford, in this county, and traded a fine bay were kept busy ail day, and the owners did a large and profitable business. A number of persons are amusing themselves on the ice aronsed in consequence of the actions of near the shore, some boys enjoying the fine sport of skating. On yesterday two lads who were on the ice got on a piace where it was thin, and they broke through. Their cries attracted the attention of some men near by, who threw a rope to the drowning boys, and thus saved them from a waterv grave. If this weather should continue it is generally believed that the new gorge which

Route for Johnson's Island-One of

the Officers Arrested in this City. On Saturday a dispatch was received here by Provost Marshal D. C. Fitch, stating that who ordered her to stop. Some words passed the gnard having them in charge. The offiwound will probably prove fatal, once in the crosses the Ohio and Mississippi, the train head and once in the left arm. She was ar- on the latter road was behind time, and it be-Perkins and five other officers, in some manner-how we are not informed-made their

were overflowed, the water in some places be- seen him before, but felt in nowise inclined to

Perkins states that he silpped away from day, and had the ground been in good condi- the officers at Seymonr, and waiked down the on the Labanon Branch were detained, as the tion the snow would have been one foot in railroad a piece, where he awaited the train, track was damaged to a considerable extent. depth. At the present writing (1 o'clock A. and took passage on it to Jeffersonville. He disclaime having any knowledge of the others | plesion. who escaped, and says that he came to the city alone. His father lives in Middle Tennessee, near Franklin, and he intended to go Oa the 12th of the present month the assistfrom this city to Memphis, from which place ant Provost Marshal of Owen county arrested he could easily reach his home.

The Bardstown Esmale Institute, Rev. J. placed him in the county jail for safe keep-Atkinson, Principal, will commence its forty- ing. This fellow Low, tegether with his was established in 1842, and, we are pleased to made their escape from Camp Chase some state, is in a highly prosperous condition, and two months since, and made their way to under the control of Mr. Atkinson, who, we Owen county. Had the Marshai of the counare confident, will achieve continued success. ty had a force of men he could have captured Bardstown is a beautiful and healthy locality, the whole party. Low was placed in the and the terms of tnition and board are mod- county juil the day he was arrested, and a erate-considerations when all will appreci- number of rebels in the county, hearing of his ate. We recommend the school to those who arrest, collected together and went to the have daughters to educate.

BARRACKS ITEM3.—Forty convalescent soi- up. The mob being armed and there being diers, one hundred recruits from Celumbus, no guard at the jail, the prisoner was given Ohio, and thirtcea deserters from Nashville, were received at Barracks No. 1 triumph. Some proper steps should be taken yesterday. One hundred and twelve con- to put a stop to these outrages and protect valescents were sent forward to their the people against these lawless mobs. regiments. The following number of deserters were sent off in irons: Five to Lexington, fifteen to Nashville, one to Gal. Indianapolis yesterday for Jeffersonville ran latin, one to Camp Thomas and three to In- off the track about twenty miles this side of

We invite the attention of our mechan- by the spreading of the rails, and it is said ies and builders to an advertisement of a com- that a number of the cars were badly dammittee of Metcalfe county, where it is pro- sged. Owing to the secident no train arposed to build a new conrthonse. Proposais rived from Indianapolis, and we were upable to learn the full particulars.

Abont eleven o'clock Saturday night We had the pleasure yesterday of mectthe locomotive and five passenger cars run off ing our old friend Maj. Welling, of the Fourth PAID OFF.—The officers and soldiers on the track on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, Kentneky cavalry. He is in good health. duty at Barracks No. 1 and Exchange Barracks near Moorsville. Fortunately no one was in- This regiment has re-enlisted as veterans in 1 jured. the service,

SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS-A NUMBER

OF BAR-ROOMS CLOSED-ROWDYISM ON THE

STREETS .- During the past few days a large

obtaining passes from the proper efficers.

derly party to the gnardhouse.

and to prevent the trouble caused by drunken

soldiers, Major Fiich yesterday closed the

following houses, situated on Market street:

Stormbes', G. H. Hollencamp's, Grass & Wal-

ter's, Union Hall, Fashion House, William

seiling liquor to soldiers, will be closed to day.

our citizens for the prompt manner in which

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Jan

uary 18, 1864 -Wm. Arnold's administrator

vs. Wm. Arnold's heirs; commissioners' re-

Joseph Peterson, credit by the tax on

The following settled accounts were filed

Henry F. Whitesides administrator of A. F.

Leopold Schuster appointed administrator

The will of Almira E. Wyman was proved

of Rendeline Fritz; Chris. Stege, snrety.

A. J. Conn appointed administrator

Jacob Blankenbaker ; Allen Tyier, surety.

George Vinsonhelier appointed a

O. C. Lickhardt appointed administrator of

Edward Fulton appointed administrator of

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF. - On Saturday a

man by the name of Thomas A. Adkins, alias

mare with that gentleman for a colt. After

Adkins left the snspicions of Mr. Hord were

Adkins in making the trade, and he thought

the alley between Market and Main aud

stolen from Mrs. Bell, who resides in Shelby

county, as she had on the night previous lost

a horse answering the description of the one

which Adklas had traded to Taylor Hord.

Adkins was taken before Judge Johnston yes-

present the case was continued nntil Thurs-

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE-ONE MAN

KILLED AND ANOTHER FATALLY INJUR-

ED .- A very serious accident occured on

the Lebanon Branch of the Nashville rail-

road yesterday, which resulted in the instant

death of one man and the wounding of an-

down train was running at full speed, the locomotive exploded with a terriffic noise, throw-

ing the engineer, Mr. Gatwell, a considerable

Mr. Gatwell, who was on the engine at the

time, was, by the force of the explosion, thrown

into an adjoining field, a distance of fifty feet.

and so seriously injured that it is not thought

possible for him to recover. So great was

the force of the explosion that the fences on

both sides of the road were leveled with the

ground. The train was crowded with pas-

sengers, but fortunately none of them were in

jured. Owing to this accident the other trains

We were unable to learn the cause of the ex-

ARREST OF A NOTED GUERILLA IN OWEN

COUNTY-HE IS RESCUED BY THE CITIZENS,-

jail and demanded that the prisoners be given

up, and the crowd carried him off in great

ROAD.-We learn that the train which left

the former place. The accident was caused

James W. Gordon: A. A. Gordon, sprety.

he has acted.

days for exceptions.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Miss Avonla Jones, wh vas announced to appear at the Louisville Theate number of regiments, who have re-culisted last night, failed to arrive on account of the acciin the veteran corps, have arrived in this city, dent on the Jeffersonville railroad, but she will and a number of them are waiting to be paid positively appear to night in her celebrated charoff at this place. Their descriptive rolls are acter of "Lucy Ashton," in Sir Waiter Scott's play being made out as feet as possible and they of "The Bridge of Lammermoor." Miss Jones Is a ice, which had formed at the foot of Tow-head will be paid during the present week. While FUNNY, MYSTERIOUS AND STRANGE.- Last even-

ng we had the pleasure of witnessing the per

formance given at Masonic Temple by the Daven-

port Boys, and came to the conclusion that nothing

s impossible, for certainly, what was done there was sufficient to convince any one that powers of of superhuman strength were called into regulsi tion. Their performances are the most miraculou that we have ever seen, but how these extraordi nary feats are performed, by whom, or through wha agency,we don't pretend to know, or even offer an opinion. One of the boys is tied closely in a chair by a number of the audience, and in the twlnkiing of an eye a coat of another person is put upon him and this while he has his hands tied behind him and fastened to the chair. The musical instru ing black eyes, bloody noses and being arments fly through the room with lightning rapidi rested. One party of eight soldiers in the afty, giving sweet strains of music, and the medium began running, the immense cakes piled over ternoon were going down Jefferson street, lay their hands upon different persons in the andi making a noise that could be heard for miles, ence, sometimes tarrying off their hats. To see a well-known citizen get into the cabinet with two and taking full possession of the sidewalks, men bound hand and foot, and holding each In such a manner as to tell whether they used their feet or hands, and no one else near, and hear four musical instruments playing in the cabinet at the same time; and also to see hands of different sizes appear out of a hole; and in an instant the cabinet The seiling or giving of liquor to soldiers is a violation of both the State law and orders opened, showing the men still bound as they were eft, is truly miraculous and wonderful. We would advise all who wish to see something truly wo

derful to attend to-night. Three hundred Boston recruits, enlisted to fill up the ranks of the Sixth Massachusetts infantry, stationed at Paris, in this State, arrived in Cincinnati last week, twenty six deserting on the way. They are "roughs," and Fischer's, Jager Hall, M. Bueller's, Winriek's, say they enlisted to obtain the bounty. Their conduct in Covington displayed great insubordination, and one of them had to be Darget's, G. G. Knapper's, Shanner & Vel- shot. An officer was heard to say that one good honest soldier was worth them all.

> Brigadicr General William Harrow assed through the city Sunday to the front. He has been ordered to report to Gen. Grant.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so luviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, simples and rangelness from the skin leaving the company of the company of the skin leaving the skin l The coal which was snuk will be saved in a \$33,600; W. A. Clark, by the tax ou \$2,000; Gabriella Reed, by the tax on \$650; Wm. II. roughness from the skin, leaving the co plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold every where on \$393; Ben Lawrence's estate, by the tax on DEMAS S. BARNES & Co.

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Persons wanting loose hay by the load will call on GAULBERT, will call on GAULBERT, jal7 d3 Corner Seventh and Broadway.

[From the New York Heraid.] DERINGER PISTOL—CAUTION TO MANUFAC-TURERS AND DEALERS—The Derieger pistol, celebrated for more than half a century as the most deadly weapon in existence, has for ome years been extensively counterfeited, oth in America and Enrope, the imitations having been sold and circulated in various sections of the country, principally in New York, as the genuine Delinger pistol. Some of these bogus dealers and manufacturers have circulated reports that the undersigned the original inventor and maker of this world-renowned weapon, is deceased; that there are no gennine Deringers made; that the imita tion is superior to the original, &c., &c. It has also been brought to my notice that a new breech-loading pistol, called the Deringer (under a Moore patent), is offered for sale in New York and other places, and placards with my name have been publicly exhibited in order to secure the sale of a pistol entirely unknown to me. In view of the facts set forth above the undersigned gives a first and final notice to all dealers, manufacturers and others that it is his intention to rigidly prosecute to the fullest extent of the law-as he has done in the State of Csiifornia, for which that the horse for which he had just traded he has been awarded heavy damages-all such was stolen. Mr. Haddox, who was near, at his name or trade mark, or in any manner the request of Mr. Hord, started after the whatscever infringing upon his rights as the man, and traced him to this city. He related the tacts to officers Cross and Shindler, who, being satisfied that the horse was stellar. being satisfied that the horse was stolen, addition to his agents, Messis. Curry & Bro. started in pursuit of the man. They found him early yesterday morning at his house, in the alley between Market and Main and the alley between Market and Main and the saley between Market and the saley between Market and the saley between Market and Main and the saley between Market and the saley between Mark Fourth and Fifth streets, when they arrested him. The horse is supposed to have been waried assortment of the genuine "Deringer pistol," which are stamped on the lock-plate

and breech with my rame.
HENRY DERINGER, Rifleand Pistol manufacturer, 612 North Front street, Philadelphia.
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ASTHMA.-This distressing and most unrelenting disorder may be alleviated by the nee of Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy. It will not always cure, but no instance has ever been known of its having failed to give immediate relief.

ja16 deod3&₩ ONIONS, DRIED FRUITS, other, so that he cannot possibly recover.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while the BUTTER, WHITE BEANS, EGGS,

Hay, corn, oats, baled straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale by GEO. R PATTEN, distance, killing him instantly. A son of Grain dealer and produce commission mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Ky. jul4 dtf

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MARRIED.

residence of Mr. James U. Campbell, in Hope, on Wednesday, January 13th, by Rev. W. Il alr. Frank Cox and Miss Sallie Henry, both Ciristian county.
"May peace, and joy, and hope, he yours on earth;
May these c'er be your ble sed inhibiters,
Your guardian spirits bere, and may they crown
Your beaning provs in God's own paradise
With their bright wreaths of immortality."
W. H.

IN MEMORIAM.

"The fairest fruit drops soonest to the ground." a noted guerilla by the name of Dick Low, and

Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not dep thee,
For Go t was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide;
He gave thee, lie took thee, and lie will restore the
When Death hash no sting since the Savior i

Perfect as the "Medicean" in her physique, an ulllessly graceful, with countriance whose expression

Farewell to thee, Fila, there is a sad heart That's riven in twaih by thy merciless dart; but God will restore ir, and then these will be Reunion in Heaven—for mercy is free.

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These Pills should not be taken by females that are
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egy are sure to foring on Miscarriage; but at every
her time and in every other case they are perfectly in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs. Heaviness, Farlauc on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, I owness of Spiris. Hysteries, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the painful discases occasioned by a disordered system, these Pils will effect a cure when all other means have failed. Full direct ons in pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.

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fered for sale. The bouse contains eight rooms, and
the lot has a front of about 35 feet width, running buge
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FOR SALE. A Ten-Inch Cylinder Engine,

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY,)
January 19th, 1884.)

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ON THE EVENING OF the 16th, my llorse and Buggy florse is bands high, dark bay, Busgy with ton about half worn. high, dark bay. Bugg with the covery of the same, will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of the same, will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of the same.

For further information cali at the coal office of liya suith & Co., No. 216 Main street.

Perpetual Calender Clocks KEPTIME OF DAY, DAY OF WEEK, DAY OF the morth, marks all the variations of the months of itself. Just the clock for counting-rooms, banks, &c. J. G. DODGE & CO. Sole Agents, &c. Hardware Dealers, 355 W. Main street, jail 9 d6*

Lost! Lost! A POCKET MEMORANDA BOOK WITH THE NAME of S II. Benett on the outside. Any person find-ing, or having found the same will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the store of S. W. RAPLEE & CO. 404 third stated, between Green and Defferson. july slift

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K EEP ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING THE Pittsburg and other Coal,

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LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1884.

THE TIME FOR PAYING BOUNTIES OF THEE landred dollars (8400) for new recruity, and fou undred dollars (8400) for veteran recruits, and also obsemiums of fifteen dollars (815) and twenty-five dollar (825) for such recruit, to Recruiting Ageats, has been extended to blarch last, 1864, including also all such retruits as may have enlisted, or hem obtained sinc January 5th, 1864.

Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost, jal6 dtMari

Examination of Teachers. N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITU ations as Teachers in the Public Schools of Louis ie, wil begin on Thursday, February 4th, 1844, and atinue three days. Circulars giving information con

of Chestnut. Office honr 4% o'clock P. M. COPARTNERSHIP

HAVING THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNER ship with WESLEY FLOOD in the Exchange and EYE AND EAR

SURGERY. 308 Green Street, near Postoffice. H. RALLS SMITH, M. D

NOTICE. LEFT ON PASTURE, MAY 2978, 1962, BY some one connected with the Quarter-master's Department in this city, a large borsel gelding, 9 or 10 years old. The owner will please call and get him. If not called for within 2 J. B. PARKS. Near Fair Ground

Louisville and Nashville Railroad, OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF AMAGINERY AND ROAD DAPAREMENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jun. I, 1964.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD Compuny desire to hire a number of Negroes to work on the repairs of the road. Negroes thus employed will be exempted from military service. Apply to J. II. Kean, Road Master, at Cave City or to the anglession of the computed from the service of the read Not or to the anglession of the service of the read No. 1981.

Choice Family Groceries. RESH ROLL, AND PACKED BUTTER, NEW Hams and fleet, Bologua Sausage, Plokhed Fish in at variety. New York Cream and Pineapple Cheese, re Crah Cider, Cranberries, Dried Peaches (pecled duppeeled), Pried Apples, Shaker Greserves and flles, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Canned Salwon, disters and Oysters, Snoked Herring, Ruck wheat and hite Wheat Flour, Tou 4th, Continental and Worces with Sames Bears Homeny, Hige, Pearl Barley, &c. jal? de Se Fourth st. bet. Market and Jeffer:

Strayed or Stolen, U stable, on Madison street, herow kneventa, ide, a hay MARE, about 15% hands high, seven bld; she has a star in her forehead and a small s her nose; she has a mixture of gray and black hal her sight fore foot. Any one returning said nas er noge; she mas a mixture or gray and read nag to the right fore foot. Any one returning said nag to the nder-land will receive a liberal reward, [a17 d3° G. W. JENKINS. NOTICE.

PRELIMINARY MEETING OF THE CARPEN tert was held Staurday evening, 15th Inst. at the adea. As held It has no Market street, between outle and Fifth, and it was resolved to meet again outled as the same place of extend an invitation to the Carpenters of the city nerally to attend the same. By order of THE COMMITTEE. Dividend,

THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY WILL PAY ON demand the dividend on surplus profit, declare the 4th of January, 1-64, jal6 d3 ROBT. O, COURTENAY, Pres't, For Hire.

A NEGRO MAN, AS PORTER, OR TO WAIT IN W. C. HITE, jal3 do Commercial Bank of Kentucky. TENNESSEE MONEY. PLANTERS' AND UNION BANK NOTES WANTED at the highest price, by a price of the high specials.

For Hire, POR THE ENSUING YEAR, ONE FIRST-RATE house girl; also, a good cook, washer and broner, with child; for a good home will hire cheap. Apply to W. J. OWEN.

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\$50 REWARD.

NOTICE. Stable on Third Street,

ough'y refitted the same. I rest RAN AWAY

PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE 30th O. Dec. mb-r, 1843, a negro woman named LOUSA, about 24 years old, medium size, black com

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Coal Oil Lamps. ASSORTMENT OF NEW PATTER WM. SKENE & CO. Bullitt # Coal Oil Lanterns.
PEAR, AND GLOBE COAL OIL L.
rd Oil and Candle Lanterns; also, the

recking loge Lanterns, for sale by WM, SKKNE & CO., Bullitts R. D. ANDERSON, ROBT. L. EGERTON, THOM O'MARA, and J. M. FERCIVAL are interesting the profits of my business from January 18t 18t, jal3

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O'N. THIRD OF YOUR OIL CAN BE SAVED the use of the Patent Lighthouse Burner, for sale fall dill.
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NEGRO GIRL 18 YEARS OLD, A GOOD NURS and can do housework tolerably well. Address W. CANNON.

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THE VICTIMS. In rehearsal, "Lady Auidley's Secret." Also "Adrienne; or, the Life of an Actress."

Private Boxes 65 and 48. Dress Circle and Par-onette 75c. Second Tier 25c. Gallery 20c. Colored Gallery 20c. Door open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7% o'clock.

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Managers, C. Grierson, Stage Manager, Ed. Esuer, Treasurer, PRICES OF ADMISSION—Private Loxes 45; Dress Circle id Parquette 56c; second Tier 35c; Kesseved Scats in Doors open at a quarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at haif past 7 o'clock. Second night of the engagement of Louisville's favorite young tragedian, J. WILKES BOOTH, who will appear in Shakspeare's tragedy of

OTHELLO.

The Davenport Boys -AT-

MASONIC TEMPLE! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, January 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

CTARTLING DEMONSTRATIONS, MYSTERIOUS Doors open at 7 o'clock; commence at 7%.
Admission 25 cents; Reserved Scats 50 c nts. Ticke's
can be secured at the Music Store of Tripp & Cragg,
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ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. Thursday Evening, Jan. 21st, 1864. Tickets \$1. A fine Band has been engaged.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., (Having been thoroughly overbauled and refitted), IS OPEN FOR

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ON TUESDAY, JANU'ARY 1871, COMMENCING AT 16.0 clock, will be offered about—
250 cases Basts and Shows, consisting in part of men's, boye', and youthe' Caff and Kip Hoots. Brogans. Balmarais, &c. A'so, women's, misses' and children's wear lu ON THURSDAY, Jan. 21st, at 10 A. M., will be sold without reserve—
The usual a sortment of Dry Goods, Hoop Skirts, Patent Thread, Spoo' cotton, &c.,
At 11 o'cleck, an invoice of Ready-made Cluthing, At 11 o'cleck, and
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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
to the highest bidder, at the old
OAKLAND RACE COURSE, near the 100 Horses-Condemned. TERMS CASIL and property to be removed the same day at risk of owner. 77 Saie to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on FRI-DAY, JANUARY 22s, 1985, and to confine daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of. Jate dtd W. W. AllNUTT. Auctioneer.

Executors' Sale. ESDAY, JANUARY 1978, 1884, WE We be he hishest blider, all the personal proper likelik, deceased, at his late residence, set of Louisville, on the Westport road, con

30 - Louis Me, on the Weep, selected from the flock of R. A. Alexander.
40 head of thores, Mules, Cows and Calves.
21 head fine brood Sows and Pies,
Large lot of Corn in cribs and shocks.
22 acree themp, apress on the field.
6 stacks Hay, and is stacks circus.
60 herreis Potatoes and Tumply.
21 harreis Applea, and 21 Boclives.
21 Mower (new), a d (ivid Drift).
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New Hemp Seed and Seed Outs.

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Farming Utensits of all kinds and Household Furniture.

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FOR SALE. AS EXECUTOR OF RODERICK WAR.

field, deceased, I will offer for sale to the lith the best bidder, at the conthlouse door, in lith the best bidder, at the conthlouse door, in lith the best bown, Ky., oz.

MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 1864.

The being County Court day, the following valuable lands, lying in Hardin county, viz:

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NOTICE.

High quarters District of Kenticky, First Division 23b Army Cores, Louisville, January 4, 1861.

MHE OWNERS OF NEGROES WHO HAVE BEEN employed in supplying wood for the u e of the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad Company, for which service the negroes have been exempted from impressment for inbors of military roads, are hereby notified that unless the said negroes are kept faithfully at work in complaince with the contract as set forth in their exemption papers, they will at once be impressed for the Government service, under the provisions of General Orders No. 41, of Angust 10, 1863.

By command of Brigadier-General Boyle, ja5 dtf

Assistant-Adjutant General. Dissolution.

A PPLES -30 BBLS PRIME APPLES ON HAND AND for sale by THE FIRM OF BOURLIER & COCHRAN IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, James L. Cochran retiring. All debts due said firm will be paid to A. Bourlier, who continues the business at the old s'and, and all debts due by said firm will be paid by said A. Bourlier.

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Congressional Proceedings.

300 Rebels Attack Our Pickets. Late News from North Carolina. Great Fire in the City of New York.

The President and Ark. Delegation. Accident on the Pennsylvania R.R. Thirty or Forty Persons Injured All of the Passenger Cars Burned. The Passengers were all Rescued.

More Blockade Runners Beached Foreign News by the Columbia. Maximillian will Accept the Crown.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, January 18.

SENATE. Mr. Wilson reported back the bill to pro-note enlistments, and for other purposes. Mr. Howe introduced a bill to establish a preau of emancipation: referred to a seicc ommittee on slavery.

The resolution of Mr. Wilson to expel Sen-

Davis, of Kentucky, was referred to the Judiciary Committee.
On motion, Mr. Wilson's enrollment bill was taken up. The discussion on this bill occupied the entire session. At the close of the

debate the enrollment bill was passed without any important amendment.

Mr Chandler presented petitions praying for the construction of a ship canal around Niagara Falls: referred.

A joint resolution of thanks to Major-Gencies (locker Meade liants, Brysside Howselfs) erais Hooker, Meade, Bauks, Burnside, How-ard, and officers and men of their command, was adosted. After the passage of the enrollment bill, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

The resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to enquire into the propri-cty of exempting acting clergymen of all deminations from the draft, was laid on the table by a large majority.

The resolution of Mr. Cox to appoint a board of commissioners who can, by negotiation reach the Southern authorities with a view to an immediate excharge of prisoners, and taking the matter out of the hands of General Butler was on metion of

General Butler, was, on motion of Mr. Washburne laid on the table by a vote of 91 yeas, 56 nays. Mr. Schenck reported back a resolution of the Senate for a joint committee on the con-duct of the war, with an amendment author-lizing them to inquire into all contracts made with any of the departments, and sit at such time and place as they may think proper du-ring the recess of Congress.

The recess of Congress.

The resolution was agreed to.

Various resolutions of inquiry and declarations as to what should be the policy of the Government on national affairs were offered and voted on.

NEW YORK, January 18. Losses by the fire on Saturday night reach \$775,000, of which \$500,000 are on the propcrty of Anfford & Hessenburg, and \$200,000 on that of Faixchild & Fanchaw, who are fairly insured.

The Herald's Army of the Potomae dispatch

says Col Lowell's cavalry brigo de has returned to Fairfax Conribouse from a reconnois-suce to Snickersville and Leesburg. No traces were found of Stnart's cavalry.

There are rumors affoat of the re-organization and consolidation of the army into It is also rumored that that an independent command of 50,000 inen is to be given to one of the best lighting Generals, who will be anthorized to take Richmond in his own

v rebel deseriers came into our lines Sat urday. They represent that starvation threat-ens the rebel army. They had had no coffee for mouths, and meat not ever twice a week. Pennsylvania State Fair.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Beautiful Machine Work. Nine men of their regiment had been shot for trying to desert. General Kilpatrick has gone to Washington. Rumors assign him to a new and inde-

pendent cavalry command. NEW YORK, Jan. 18. The steamship Arago arrived from Port Royel and Stono Inlet on the first instant. A squad of twenty of the Twentieth Connecticut volunteers under command of Lieutenant Walker, of the Twenty-fourth Massa-chusetts were captured December 30th near the State line, Fiorida, by rebel cavalry. Lt. Walker was wounded and is reported dead.

Information has been received here of the stopping of the overland mail to California. Avices from Panama per the steamer Illinois are to the 9th.

By orders from Gen. Dix, Parmer and others, recently confined in Fort Lafayette, are to be

tinst, by the gunboat Huron,

The Wilmington Journal announces the beaching of two more blockade runners, the teamers Ranger and Adair.

The Richmond Whig of the 1st thinks the future of the South is involved in next applied's compaign in Upper Georgia.

The Requirer alves a report that 5 000 The Enquirer gives a report that 5,000 Yankoes had landed at Kinsolo, Westmore land county, Va., on the 12th.

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, January 17. The Arkausas delegation will have an interew with the President to-morry W. Fifty millions of new five per cent. Interst hearlyg notes will be issued Monday.

The Committee on Ways and Means have

resolved to ta: manufactured tobacco 30 cents a pound; soud, \$0 cents; flue cut in bulk exceeding half pound, 30 cents; fine cut in foil, ree cents per package; do. ounces, 7 cents; o. an additional ounce, 2 cents per package, gars not worth over ten dollars, four dol-ALES, BEER AND PORTER,
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on 32-pound guns at the Washington assera PITTSBURG, Jan. 18. The Philadelphia express train on the counsylvania railroad, consisting of a baggage or, two express and three passenger cars ere thrown off the track by breaking of tender-axle, was precipitated off the track, while near bridge No. 8, four miles of east Lyrone, into the creek, thirty or forty feet. The passenger care a taking fire from stoves were consumed, together with fourth of the track, and one span of the bridge and express cars badly smashed, twenty or thirty persons injured, many of them re-culisted soldiers of the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers, one of whom had his back broken. A. Steinmyer, leather merchant of this city, fataily; the Conductor and Thomas McGregor, baggage master of the train, severely wound-

ed, calance slightly.
All the passengers were rescued before the firmes reached them.
A train arrived here at 8 o'clock P. M., bringing several of the wounded. palance slightly.

St. John's, N. F., January 17. The steamship Columbia, from Galway the th, arrived at this port on Sunday evening.
It is asserted that the Arch Duke Maximilian will accept the Mexican crown, offered Plated Ware, &c. im by the Mexican nobles, and will shortly all from Mexico.

The Hoistein question still continues in a

> The Danes have completely evacuated Ho!-The U.S. corvette St. Lonis was at Lisbon on the 29th of December.
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> It is confirmed that Maximillian will visit Parls and reach Mexico before the end of March, with requisite re enforcements.
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> The Holstein question shows an increasing

embltterment.

The Times continues to take gloomy views,

and says the Germans are watching still upon events, while events threaten more and more to be master rather than guide. New York, January 18. The Raliegh Progress has editorials proten thousand coloring that peace only can prevent starva-tion. The masses of honest hearted, hard working people want and will have peace. The Fifty-dist New York, having unan-imously re-enlisted, arrived yesterday from Kentucky on furloughs.

CAIRO, Jan. 18. There has been a violent srow storm from Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

DA.—200 KEGS S. C. SODA FOR

EDW. WILDER, 514 Main a treet,

No boats have arrived from below.

TELEGRAPHIC. NEW YORK, January 18.

The Tribune army Potomac dispatch states 200 febel cavalry attacked our pickets of the First Road Island cavalry at three unite station Thursday evening, and after a fight of haif an hour the rebels retreated. Twelve wounded rebels were found Friday morning at a house haif a mile from the scene of en-Extension of Western Pacific R.R. gagement and three found dead on the field.

One of our men was mortally wounded, one other man hart and one captures.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 16. The Western Pacific railroad is complete to San Jose, a distance of fifty miles. Cars ran over the entire route to-day, taking two hundred passengers from this city to participate grand ratiroad celebration tendered by the people of Santa Clara county.

BUFFALO, Jan. 18. The agent of the Associated Press at Sandnsky pronounces the Tribune's dispatch from there a rumor that Gen. Farris' chief of staff knew nothing of it.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18. The sales of 5-203 on Saturday amounted to \$2,588,150, and during the week \$1,451,270.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, January 18, 1864.

SENATE.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. Mr. PRALL-Federal Relations-The H. R. preamble and resolutions in relation to the adjustment and settlement of claims of citizens of Kentucky against the United States. [They were published in full in our paper some time since]: concurred in.
Same—A II. R. resolution in relation to procuring the passage of a bill, by Congress, to
reimburse the citizens of Kentucky for losses

LEAVES. Leave was granted to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred:

Mr. MALLORY—A bill to appoint an interterpreter for the Jefferson Circuit Court. Same-A blil to amend charter of Louisville and Nachville Railroad Company.
Raine—A bill to amend the Kentneky Marine and Fire Insurance Company.

sustained by rebel raids [they have been heretofore published in fuil]: conentred in.

REPORTER ADMITTED. Ou motion of Mr. WORTHINGTON, H. M. McCarty was admitted to a seat on the floor of the Senate as reporter for the Louisville and Cincinnati papers.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. GOODLOE offered the fellowing reso-Intion, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Finance ! quire into the expediency of making an appropria-tion of money out of the treasnry for the relief of the sick and wounded soldlers of Kentucky, and also the expediency of paying a bonnty to the de-titute and needy widows and orphans of such as have died or fallen in battle, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. CLEVELAND offered the following oint resolution, the rule requiring the reso-lution to lie one day on the table was dis-pensed with, and it was then taken up and

dopted, viz: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the joint committee on the Library be instructed to open a correspondence with one or more distinguished artists and learn from them upon what terms they can obtain a life size portrait of lifery Clay for the Senate Chamber, and that they report to this General Assemby by bill or otherwise.

Mr. J. J. LANDRUM offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Military Committee: WHEREAS, There has been and is nowigreat com

WHEREAS, There has been, and is nowignest complaint in some of the regiments from Kentucky, now in the Federal service, in consequence of the mode herctofore pursued in filling vacancies in regimental and company offices. In some cases officers with the rank of Licutenant are promoted to the rank of field officer over the Captains of the same regiment, who were of equal ability and merit, and in other cases junior Captains have been promoted over their seniors, without any apparent cause for such distinction, and strangers have been commissioned and assigned commandain regiments that they have never labored an hour in recruiting and organizing, over the head of those of equal merit, who have labored months for the recruiting and organization thereof, all of which appears unjust, and if continued therein, will prove derogatory to the service, and for remedy thereof—

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Continual Treath the continual the continuant to the continuant of the continuant of

remedy thereof—

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonneath of Kentucky, That all vacancies in established regiments to the rank of Colonel should be filled by promotion, according to seniority, except in cases of incompetency; and promotions to the rank of Captains in established companies should be made regimentally, and said line of promotion should not be departed from unless in case of officers and soldiers for peculiar merit won on the field of battle.

Stock.

Rese-Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20.

Butter—Sales at \$1 50@1 60.

Butter—Sales at \$276306 for fair roll by the quantity N Western at 22@30c. The usual retail price in the city is 35c, but it is less firm.

Cheuse—We quote at 13%c far prime W. R., 14c for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22@24c.

The stock la fair.

was adopted : Resolved, That the committee on Military Affairs Resoured, That the committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making it the duty of the Adjutant General of Kenfucky to collect and correctly enroll the name residence, company and regiment of each officer and solcier who has or shall hereafter chilst for army terms of service in this State, for the suppression of the present rebellion; also, the special services of any such soldier.

MARCH. March Military Affairs of Roccause Moderate sales of New Orleans Sagar at 6800524. White Singars are steady: Crushed, &c., 18018%c. Confess we quote at 346366 for Rio, as to quality, and firm.

Hay—is higher and choice timothy in bales commands stong of the present rebellion; also, the special services of any such soldier.

Linsked Oil—Is held at \$1.4061.45 and dnil.

Mr. BLACK offered the following resointion, which was referred to the Committee on New York Potatoes sell at \$3@3 25 per bbl. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the State Treasurer be, and he is hereby, directed and required to pay to the Governor of this Commonwealth his galary in color

Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

STANDING COMMITTEE. Mr. McFARLAND-Agriculture-Concernng the inspection in sales of tobacco at Louis-ille: made special order for Friday next at A bold burgary coentred on Sunday morning, the 5th, in which a Mr. Walker, it is feared was fatally wounded.

The British blockade runner Sylvanus was captured in Harper's Sound, Ga., on the 3d increase of the distillation of grain; which sylvanus was captured in Harper's Sound, Ga., on the 3d General Boyle, the distillation of grain in Kenwhereas, By General Order No. 60, issued by General Boyle, the distillation of grain in Kentucky is prohibited; and, whereas, distilling merchants from Indiana, Ohio and other States are purchasing grain and shipping from this State for the purpose of distillation; the effect of said order being to make an onjust discrimination between the distilling merchants of this and adjoining States; and, whereas, said order, in the opinion of this Legislature, acts prejudicial to the agricultural and distilling interests of Kentucky; therefore.

1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That Brig. Gen. Ammen, the commandant of the District of Kentucky, be and he is hereby respectfully requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to extend, modify or reseind said order, so that Kentucky may be placed upon an equality with other States in the distillation of grain.

2. That the Speaker of the Honse forward a copy of this preamble and resolution to Brig. Gen. Aumen;

Adjourned.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Jan. 16, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Barclays us Rathine, Bullitt; reversed. Barry, &c. vs Glenn, &c., Hickman, reversed. Campbell & Milliken vs Allen, Morton & Boyd. McCracken: reversed.

linmphreys v. Pearce, Mason; agreement filed. Wulker's administratrix vs Proctor, &c., Flem-White statuminstrative vs Proctor, &c., Fieldling;
Same vs same, No. 2, Fleming; affidavit filed,
and motion for rule vs appellant's connsel, to show
authority for prosecuting appeals.
Scott vs Pogne, &c., Greenup; continued.
Smith &c., vs Legan, Greenup; continued.
Young's adm'r vs Overton, Meade; continued.
Scott vs Orr, Mason;
Ilumphreys vs Pearce, Mason;
Greathouse vs limphreys, &c., Mason;
Santz &c., vs Morrison, &c., Mason; were submitted on briefs.
Miles &c. vs Read's administratrix, &c., WashIngton; argued by Lindsey for the helrs of Molly
Miles.

FRANKPORT, Jan. 18, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Nordmeyer vs Boyle et al, Kenton; reversed. Scott vs Orr, Masou; reversed. ORDERS. Shropshire et al vs Shropshire's administrator

Bourbon; additional transcript filed by agreement Mitchell's administrator vs Mitchell, etc.; affida vit filed and warning order awarded, and cause

Maxwells' adm'r vs Kimberlin; argued by Brown The news brought by the last European

in Liverpool are full of people auxiously

the Great Eastern come. She can bring about

ond Assistant Secretary of War.

sum of \$54,000 was realized.

RIVER MATTERS.

THE WEATHER. - Sunday evening a drizzling rain ing falling, which, during the night hauged to snow; and yesterday, between rain and snow, managed to be one of the most disagreeable days of the season. The side-walks and street crossings were in a horrible condition, and ont loor transactions were not to be thought of. The hope that the unpleasant spell would contribute to the speedy opening of navigation, was the only

The ice bank at Evansville a day or two since was fifteen feet thick.

All the steamers at Cairo, about fifty in number ave been taken by the Government-destination inknown.

The gunboat Juliet was nearly consumed by fire t Caire on the morning of the 13th inst. The gorge at Blue River Island extends thirty

The gorge above the city partly give way yester lay, and as it came sweeping past the landing unk the towboat Grey Fox and two loaded coal barges, the particulars of the disaster will be found

n our local columns. Great efforts are being made to protect propert rom destruction from the anticipated rush of ice. The ice blockade has subjected the people of Memphis to starvation prices. The Memphis Buletin gives the ruling prices of a few leading arti es, which our merchants and produce dealers will do weii to notice : Corn meal, \$3 per bushel, or \$1 per peck; fresh meats from 15 to 20 cents per and; eggs from 50 to 60 cents per dozen, by the barrel; cabages \$25 per handred, common; apples 50 to 60 cents per peck; coffee two and two and a naif pounds for \$1; sngar, 20 to 25 cenis per pound oal, \$6 per barrel, and so on through the list Clothing costs twice what it does here, and a man can only live on a salary of \$2,000.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. MONDAY EVENING, January 18th, 1804. The Money market continues easy, most of our banks aking nearly all the good business paper of their cus mers running not over 90 days at 6 per cent., and all me bilis on the East, baside of 4 months, at ahout 9 pe ent off, but few loans, however, are asked for. Gold is higher, closing at 59% prem.

Exchaoge is abundant and the quantity of currency pnears to he again plenty. We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent, discount; ap proved country vonchers, payable in Louisville and Cininnati, 5@10 off. Checks on Washington for certificates a peculiar effect npon the liver, and guards the system we quote at 2@2% per cent, discount. Both vonchers and checks are not so easily negotiated as heretofore. bank note list.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-There is no special activity in the Flour market, but prices are unchanged. We quote superfine at have heard one of our most distinguished physicians \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$6 25@6 50, and remark, that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary fancy brands at \$768. WHEAT-The receipts to-day have been extremely himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters light, but prices continue firm at our previous quota-We quote Mediterranean and Alahama red at We understand that our Government has opened nego

Corn -New is steady at \$i@1 10, from wagons, and firm, with a moderate supply. Little demand for old. OATS-Continue scarce at 75@50c, with a very light sure "Our Government" that the Piantation Bitters are stock, Ryg-Very little arriving and in demand at \$1 10@1 20. There is probably several other things that "Our Goy.

medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what Chrese-We quote at 13%c far prime W. R., 14c for Physicians are compelled to recommend it.

Mr. BUSH offered the following resc- and Pomeroy at 40c and Nut Coal 30c. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at

LINSEED OIL-Is held at \$1 40@1 45 and dnil.

Potators-We quote from store at \$3 per barrel WHISKY-There is a very light supply, but we hear o o transactions Tobacco-Sales to-day 58 hhds, as follows: at \$6; 18 at \$7: 4 at \$8: 3 at 90: 1 at \$10: 2 at \$11: 2 at \$12: 3 at \$13

3 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 3 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$21; I a \$22; 1 at \$32 50, and 1 at \$34 50 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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UNCURRENT FUNDS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 18-P. M. Cotton opened quiet and closed about la higher. Flour is held at good business prices, and low grades 103 higher-\$6 95@7 for extra State, chiefly at \$7@7 05. which is the closing price; \$7 50@7 70 for extra round noop Ohio, \$7 75@9 50 for trade brands. Whisky a shade irmer. Wheat is quoted at one cent better, but only a il-lited business doing, owing to the high prices—\$1 50@ 1 50 for Chicago spring and \$1 13@1 58½ for Milwaukee ab. Corn heavy with a ilwled business doing at \$1.25 1 26 for shipping mixed western in store. Oats Brine nd in fair demand. Petroleum very firm-crude 32@ 2%c, refined in boud 47%@48%c. Pork steady: mes \$20-\$19 50 for old and \$23 for new-\$15 25@17 for old and new prime, \$19@20 for prime mess. Beef in good equest: beef hams firm. Cut meats active and; bacon sides less active at 10% for western Cumberland cut, 11c for do long-ribbed. Dressed hogs firmer at 2% 2% c for western and city. Lard firm but quiet at 13@146 Money is inactive at 7 per cent: market easier toward the close. Stelling fluctuated from 173 to 175 and closed firm at 174, Gold opened at 59%, declined to 581, and losed firm 59%. Government stocks firm with a modrate business doing. Stocks feverish-Chicago and Rock Island 113; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chein 61; Gaiena and Chicago 113; Cleveland and Pittshnrg 112%; Illinois Central scrip 1244; Pitisburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 87%; Southe n 874; do guaranteed 139; Michlan Central 105; Reading 116X; Hudson 137; Harlem 814; Eric 10814; New York Central 1°514; Pacific Mail

225; Missouri 6s 68 1/4. CINCINNATI, January 12-P. M. Flour firm and unchanged: superfine \$5 73665 80 and extra \$5 90@6. Wheat is held at 4@5c higher-\$136 continued.

Righter vs Forrester, Bourbon; continued.

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McDaniel, etc., vs Roach, Taylor;

Spratt vs Chandler, etc., Taylor;

Halley vs Smithey, Clarke;

Cooper vs Poston & Pointer, Clarke;

Forbes vs Bradshaw, Edmindson;

Allen vs Northern Bank of Kentneky, Bourbon;

Price vs Wright's adm'r, Bonrbon;

Shropshire, etc., vs Shropshire's adm'r, Bonrbou;

Hayden vs Moore, Bourbon; were submitted on briefs.

Dank's adm'x etc. Washington; in good demand for prime spring and fall at \$1 506 I 60. Whisky is held at \$5c. Provisions quiet but held more firnly, especially lard, which cannot be bought below 13c. Cumberland middlings in the bulk sold at 9c, and 300 boxes at 94c. Packed mess pork is held at \$20 50.

I beg leave to inform my old custon ers, acquaintances, and the trade generally, that I will continue the business at the old stand, No. 215, Fifth street, between Main and teamer confirms the statement that there are not emigrant ships enough to bring the hundreds over who are waiting to come to this country. It is said that the 'boarding-honses in Liverpool are full of people auxionsly and water coolers. Particular attention paid to respect to the coolers. Particular attention paid waiting for passage to the United States. Let kinds of out-door work.

AL. BOURLIER.

ten thousand of them if she doesn't meet with an accident.

The Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Man and Fourth streets, are now manufacturing shirts and underwear in much larger quantities than ever before. Their goods cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they are as carefully made as they could be in any family. Their prices are so little above the cost of the material that parties can save money as well are treated that parties can save money as well are treated that parties can save money as well are treated that parties can save money as well are treated that parties can save money as well are treated to the material that parties can save money as well are treated to the material that parties can save money as well are treated to the material that parties can save money as well are treated to the material that parties and underwear in much larger quantities than ever before. Their goods cannot fail to give satisfaction, as they are as carefully made as they could be in any family. material that parties can save money so well as trouble by getting shirts and nuderwear made to order. They cut from measurement and warrant a fit. Shirts sent anywhere on express routes by express,

Proclamation by the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 4, 1864. The frequent outrages perpetrated in various parts of the State by lawless bands of marauders can, in a large degree, be traced to the active aid of rebel sympathizers in our midst, or their neglect to furnish to military commandants the information in their possession, which would lead to the defeat and

session, which would lead to the defeat and capture of such marauders.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while

the speedy opening of navigation, was the only consolation it afforded, and this was so mixed up with donbts and fears as to deprive it of half its pleasure.

Captain G. W. Wharton, of the City Belle, died on the night of the 20th of December, near Bayon Sara, of erysipeles of the face. The City Belle was carrying Sanitary stores to the Iudiana troops at New Orleans.

Liberal—Captain Jeffries, of the steamer Prairie Rose, keeps his entire crew under pay while she is ice bound at Hanesville.

The Sam Gaty is frozen near the town of St. Marys, broad side to the channel. She is in a perllous situation.

Jewet Wilcox, chief clerk of steamer Hollman, was presented a few nights since, at Memphis, with a dlamond ring, worth \$300, by the officers of the control of the steamer and information which was presented a few nights since, at Memphis, with a dlamond ring, worth \$300, by the officers of the control of the con

was presented a few nights since, at Memphis, afford all assistance and information which with a diamond ring, worth \$300, by the officers of that boat.

and active assistance to our enemies. I therefore request that the various military commandaris in the State of Kentucky will, in every lastance where a loyal citizen is will, in every lastance where a loyal citizen is taken off by bands of guerrillas, immediately arrest at least five of the most prominent and active rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of such ontrage for every loyal man taken by guerrillas. These sympathizers should be held as heatages for the safe and speedy return of the loyal citizens. Where there are disloyal relatives of guarrillas, they should be the chief sufferers. Let them learn that if they refuse to exert themselves actively for the assistance and protection of the loyal.

the assistance and protection of the loyal, ther must expect to reap the just fruits of their complicity with the enemies of our State

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From the Richmond Whie. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in ecommending the attention of our Government to the aturalization and cultivation of Callsaya for the pres ervation of the health of our soldiers. This article ha against disease by exposure and irregular diet. It i said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of For particulars of currency matters see specie and Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Callsaya Bark, which It contained as one of lts principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we dietetic or a'mospheric causes, he invariably relieved cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared.

\$1 20@1 30, as in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 40, and very firm. We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for its remembrance of "Ankl Lang Syne," but we can asmeny' will yet want. We know that, we have the best and most popular

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ers; but the following is what's the matter, and they PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE Coid Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sonr Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatniency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Pain over the Eyes. Mental Despondency. Prostration, Great Weakness. Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels.

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Proposed Expulsion of Mr. Davis. Mr. Wilson. Mr. President, I rise for the Mr. Wilson. Mr. President, I rise for the purpose of submitting a resolution of a personal nature. I find on my desk a series of resolutions introduced into the Senate on the 5th instant by the Senator from Kentucky [Mr. Davis]. Those resolutions class the Government and its supporters—The Vice President. The Senator will first appoint his resolution.

submit his resolution.

Mr. Wilson. Very well; I submit my reso-Intlov.

The Vice President. The resolution will be read for the information of the Senate.

The Secretary read the resolution, as fol

WHEREAS the Hon. Garrett Davis, a Senator from the State of Kentucky, did, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1864, introduce Inio the Senato of the United States a series of resolutions in which, among other things. It is declared that "the people North ought to revolt against their war-leaders and take this great matter into their own hands," thereby meaning to incite the people of the United States and those in authority who support him in the prosecution of the war to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and the Union, and to take the prosecution of the war to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution and the Union, and to take the prosecution of the war into their own hands: Therefore, and Market the prosecution of the war into their own hands:

Therefore,

Be it resolved, That the said Garrett Davis has, by the introduction of the resolutions aforesaid, been guilty of advising the people of the United States to treasonable, insurrectionary and rebellions action against the Government of the United States, and of a gross violation of the privileges of the Senate; for which causes he is hereby expelled.

The Presiding Officer (Mr. Anthony in the chair.) Will the Senate give unanimons consent for the consideration of the resolution at the present time?

sent for the consideration of the resolution at the present time?

Mr. Wilson. I do not propose to call it up for action at the present time, but I intend to do so at sometime hereafter, for I desire to record my vote upon it. I have offered this resolution without consultation with any Senator, on my own responsibility. Often I heard the men who organized this treasonable rebellion threaten the dissolution of the Union, and make treasonable appeals to the country, and when this bloody revolution rebellion threaten the dissolution of the Union, and make treasonable appeals to the country, and when this bloody revolution opened I resolved that if I ever heard in this Chamber more treasonable utterances, I would move the expulsion of the Senator uttering words of treason. These are not words uttered in debate, but they are in the Benator's resolutions. He tells the people, he asks the Senate to tell the people of the country, the loyal men of the North and the rebels of the South, to revolt; yes, sir, to revolt against their war leaders, to take affairs into their own hands, to elect delegates to a national convention, to stop the war. No proposition was ever made in the Senate of the United States, not even by the conspirators who organized this slaveholders' rebellion, more unconstitutional, seditions and rebellious. If the people follow his advice, if they go into national convention, a convention that the terms of peace in definee of the Government of the United States, war, civil war, is inevitable, and the loyal States will be plunged into the fire and blood of internal strife. Stripped of its verbiage, the Senator's proposition means this, nothing less.

Mr. Davis. Mr. President, the resolution of the Senator from Massachneetts presents a garbled version of my resolution. It does not embody my resolution. In toos express its

garbled version of my resolution. It does not embody my resolution so as to express its sense; and the inferences that that Senator draws from it are not authorized by its lan-guage or its spirit. Sir, what did that honor-able Senator admit within the last two years? He admitted that when his own State was in a state of rebellion sgainst the United States, he sympathized with that rebellion.
Mr. Wilson. No, sir.
Mr. Davis. I think the Senator did.
Mr. Wilson. No, sir.
Mr. Davis. I interrogated that Senator and his colleague in relation to their course and sympathic in the Runns case that occurred in

int to office by the bayonet instead of the free suffrages of the people. Now, my resolution—its purport, its meaning, its spirit—is that the people shall rise at the polls and take the power of this Governthe polls and take the power of this Govern-ment and of this country, that properly be-longs to them, there, at that constitutional forum, into their own hands, by peaceful convention; that the people North and the people South shall both do it, and repudinte their war leaders—leaders who desire a continuance of this terrible struggle, and who are opposed to its peaceful settlement. Sir, I give them that connsel in the resolution complained of; I give them that counsel here, everywhere The thought of mutiny or disaffection in the army was not in my mind. How is it with the Senator? If I recollect aright, he stated that his sympathies were with Burns in the

Mr. Wilson. Never. Mr. Davis. Were you against his resenc?
Mr. Wilson. I had nothing to do with it
and had no knowledge of it until after i transpired. I was not in my own State at the Mr. Davis. Did you ever condemn that In

surrection? Did you ever do anything to put it down-its spirit?

Mr. Wilson. There was no occasion; it was put down quickly.

Mr. Davis. Did you ever do or say anything

to ascert the anthority of the laws and of the United States in that insurrection? Did you ever express any condemnation of it? No, sir; Mr. Harlan. Mr. President, I rise to a ques

tion of order. I desire to know if there is any subject before the Senate.

The Presiding Officer. There is no subject before the Senate. The Senator from Massachusetts did not ask for the present consider-

do now adjourn. ["Oh, no!"]

Mr. Wilson. Let us go on with the bill we had up yesterday.

Mr. Harlan. As the Senator from Massachasetts expresses a desire to go on with his bill, I withdraw my motion.

Mr. Clark. Let the Senator from Kentucky

go on. Mr. Wilson. I have no objection.

Mr. Saulsbury. The Senator from Massachusetts having made an explanation of the reasons which induced him to offer the reasonable. I think it is but proper and courteous, and according to the usage of the Senate,

and according to the usage of the Senate, that the Senator from Kertneky, if he sees fit to reply to those remarks, should have the liberty of doing so. ["Certainly."]

Mr. Wilson. Nobody objects to that.

Mr. Harlan. It we are not to proceed with the legitlmate business of the Senate, and the time of the body is to be consumed in personal wranging, I shall feel it to be my duty to renew the motion to adjourn, and I therefore do so. I move that the Senate do now fore do so. I move that the Senate do now

arjourn.
Ar. Fessenden. I think we had better first settle the question whether we shall meet to-

Mr. Sanlsbury. I wish to ask the Senator from Kentucky whether the motion to acjourn meets his approbation; because it it does not I hold that the Senator from Iowa has no righ to make the motion, the Senator from Iowa has no right to make the motion, the Senator from Ken-tucky being on the floor.

The Presiding Officer. The Senator from Kentucky was out of order and lost the floor.

The motion of the Senator from Iowa is in or-

MILITARY CASES .- It will be remembered by our readers that Peter Gastell was arrested at Covington, several months since, for horse stealing, and held over by J. B. Lendrum Esq., acting as Mayor pro tem., to answer at the Circult Court. Gastell gave bail, and short'y afterward was arrested under a bench warrant from the Fayette Circuit Court, to answer an indictment found against him in the Kenton Circuit Court, during the present term, he responded not, and a forteiture of his ball bond was taken. His scenrity then presented an answer setting forth two reasons why judgment should not be taken on the bond, to which answer the Commonwealth's

attorney demnrred. The first reason set forth was that Gastell, having been taken from the security by the Commonwealth, he was no longer bound for his appearance. The second, that J. B. Lendrum had no anthority to act as Mayor pro tem. After argument the Court overruled the demurrer, and anstalned the answer as good

The rebels have 3,000,000 bales of cotton, which at 50 cents per pound, the exportable value, is about \$600,000,000. By opening free trade on the Mississippi, the New York World thinks \$100,000,000 of this New York World thinks \$100,000,000 of this crop could be secured to the Federal Government, and that, with that amount of green backs in their pockets, the rebels would be more favorably disposed towards the Union.

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winces;" "my withers are unwrung." When the gentleman speaks of treason and disloyalty to his Government, he speaks from the recesses of his own heart, not mine.

He pn's his own interpretation on the recolution that I offered. That resolution I abide by; but I deny that it authorizes the conclusion the Senator from Massachusetts is fercibly trying to deduce from it; far from it. It, however, strikes the Senator on this point; he is here an advocate for the interference of the military power at elections, to destroy their freedom, and to appoint to office by the bayon the senator of the interference of the military power at elections, to destroy their freedom, and to appoint to office by the bayon

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chusetts did not ask for the present consideration of his resolution.

Mr. Harlan. I move then that the Senate

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92,500 April ist Isd., and \$2,80 annually thereafter until
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